From lowest deeps they ery to us in Our dear dead friends, and must they ery in vain? For we may help them their great debt

to pas To God's just law-then pray for them today!

Pray for the dead-not only for your The kindred dear, the friends beloved But for the poor abandoned souls in

Remember them-in dire distress they With none to pray for them-alone they In their deep night; forgotten, they still

hope That you will pray today for their re-The moor abandoned souls, God grant

God rest their souls! Release them from That purges them from sin, grant their

Our aims will aid them-how this Then pray today for the abandoned souls. -Henry Coyle,

A Saintly Governor.

In the late Sir Henry Moore Jackson, novemor of Trinidad, convert son of an Angilean bishop, the Catholic News, of Port of Spain, finds much that recalls St. Louis of France. Commenting on Sir Henry's daily life, our contemporary says.

himself to the church, and, as he assisted at mass, placed his undertakings for the day under the protection of his

that she were beneath her splend rown a shirt of hair cloth. "It was for been treading "the primese path dallianes, not reckoning his own red Thereafter, after having sold all

possessions, and given the preceeds to the poor, he wandered about his native rown barcheaded, barefooted and in rags. The boys gathered around and rags. The boys gathered around and may the Spirit which energized Peter, mocked him. He feigned madness in the first vicar of Christ, and which still order to punish himself for all give of abides with his successor. Plus, remain was called "Jacopone" the silly one. Yours in Xto., D. FALCONIO, But often when his deciders bemined Archbishop of Larison, Apostolic Dele him in, he turned upon them and preached to them, admonishing them to give up their sinful ways and lead better lives. For ten years he led this kind of a life, until he entered a Franciscan convent as a Lesser Brother. He had hoped to find peace, but hav-

ing become involved in difficulties with the Pope, he was excommunicated and imprisoned. It is pleasing, Lowever, for Catholics to know that three years be-fore his death he was absolved from ex-communication, and died fortified by the sacraments of the church, on Christmas night, 1305, just as the priest

It is not known just when he wrote God, he "Stabat Mater" It is more than Life he "Stabat Mater" It is more than likely that it was the work of you-for such masterpieces are not usually dashed off at one sitting. We may said masterplece, for such it is, as unique in its way as any of those paint-ed by Raphael or chiseled by Angelo The Catholic Burgy," as we are told by Ozanam, 'has nothing more touch-ng than this sad lament, whose mo-notonous strophies fall like tears so sweet that there can be here recog-

And Ladwig Tick says of it:

ore risen so bright in the soul. I had them.

to turn away to hide my tears, especially at the place. 'Vidit suum dulcem at the place,' Vidit suum dulcem of God. St. Piul was inspired to expute the place.' Vidit suum dulcem at the place,' Vidit suum dulcem of God. St. Piul was inspired to expute the perseveration and converge the place, 'We are confidence in their perseveration and the greatest painters, and set the music by some of the world's leading composers. Guido Reni, Salvi Saspoterrato and Cario Doice each devoted a canvas to the Mater Dolorosa. Tisian added two and Murilio and Brockman each one. Lazerges devoted a canvas to the illustration of the poem which he calls the 'Stabai Mater'; the saving truths of Christ and gave the saving truths of the box of God. A servant delegated to distribute in charlty the goods of the church in deverything recognized. That the physical being should grow in strength, grave and breaty the moral. For the bound is taking to ourselves the honor that belongs to distribute in charlty the goods of the greatest painters, and set to distribute in charlty the goods of his employer of what belongs to him set the credit for the good work in you will perfect it unto the tools him set to distribute the credit for the good work in strength, grave and breaty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the goods of him set to distribute in charlty the good of him set to distribute in charlty the good of him set t

this is the only painting by that name which we know of. As to the musical settings, there is first of all the old Gregorian chant tune, to which the words are usually sung in our churches Palestrian was the first to set it to more elaborate music, he wrote it for double choruses, with an occasional quartet, but the words of the hymn are never repeated, consequently the work is not of any considerable length. Rossini's metodious music is beautiful in itself, but it is rather operatic in itself. in itself, but it is rather operatic in its character, and but little in keeping with the spirit of the text. "The "Stabai Mater" of Anton Dvor-

ak comes nearer to this; it is one of the best creations. The concluding num-ber is especially effective and we are old by an eminent musical critic that "for rugged power and dramatic energy it reminds us of Beethoven in one of his loftlest moods." It has also been out to music by Pergolesi, Haydn, Bei-

lini, Neukamm and Meyerbeer. It may naturally be asked whether this was the only poem its author wrote. We are told by his biographer that he wrote a number of prose arti-cles in which he attacked the corrup-tion of society in his day, and also quite a number of other hyuns. But the "Stabar Mater" was his masterplece, and it is sufficient to immortalize him. —Cork (Ireland) Examiner.

with you forever.

In Xto. D. FALCONIO.

and by the angels."

And Ludwig Tick says of it:

"Not that I seek the gift, but I seek the fruit that may abound to your account." (Phil. iv., 17.) He sought their pain, the smiling in tears, the child-gifts, not so much to supply his own increases the supply his own increases the supply his own increases the supply his own increases.

assurance of their perseverance. We also, by giving liberally for the love of God, have a share in the prayers, masses, fastings and labors of our pastors and in the devotions of the orphans and the helpless aged.

"Give to the Most High according to what He latth given to thee, and with a good eye do according to the ability of thy hands. For the Lord make the recompense and will give thee sevent times as much." (Eccl. xxxv., 13-12.) Our Lord make the recompense and to give seven times as much." (Eccl. xxxv., 13-12.) Our Lord promises to make recompense and to give seven times as much." (Eccl. xxxv., 13-12.) Our Lord promises to make recompense and to give seven times as much in return to those who give honestly according to their means to support the Church, the orphans, the destitute. For the love of Him. God is the author of blessings, health of soul and body, happiness, prosperity, irons, mitty against evils true faith and picty, reverent and obedient children, and Honey rever falls to keep His promises. If some people complain that they are not rewarded, the reason must rest with the miselves, for God cannot deceive more be deceived. If such people bonestly, examine themselves they will discover that their offerings were not in due proportion to their ability, nor made with a cheerful heart or not given for the sole love of God.

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us in return. "He that hatcth covetousness shall Pope Pius' Message to the Catholic Congress.

By a letter dated Sept. 5, 1968, his em-In the late Sir Henry Moore Jackson, evernor of Trindfad, convert son of an inglican bishop, the Catholic News, of ort of Spain, finis much that recalls it. Louis of France. Commenting on it Henry's daily life, our contemporary type:

"Every morning at dawn he betook imaself to the church, and, as he assended at mass, placed his undertakings or the day under the protection of his avigue, and each afternoon he restend his spirit after the fatigues of reshed his spirit after the fatigues of the day in the reseases of one Blessad and the free dated Sept. 5, 1968, his eminence Cardinal Merry dei Val informed me that his holiness, Pope Plus X, has commissioned me to present, in his commissioned me to present, in his remaision and grow distribute their own goods and grow distribute their own goods and grow mand are always in want." (Prov. xi. 24.) God rewards seven-fold those good souls who deny themselves and at the same time to impart his apostolic mass to the Catholic Church Extension society, and to all the friends and benefactors of this great will testify with joy that God rewards them seven-fold in return for what they give Him. Others make paltry of-

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congress with paternal love. For this presented by the special survey, and many that were rich cast in four nights, with special holiday matine.

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The Alaskan will be sung on this occasion as artistically as it was last say to you, this personal representative, to impart in more than they all who have cast six organization in years. Since the into the treasury, or all they did cast in the special holiday matine.

an acceptable sacrifice pleasing to God."

Liberality to the Church and the poor for God's sake is indeed an acceptable sacrifice, and is most efficutions in obtaining Divine favors. Professions of faith and prayers made by the stingy are merk empty sounds, lacking the spirit of sacrifice, which is the very soul of real devotion and plety. In praising the true liberality of the Philippians St. Paul had in mind the Philippians St. Paul had in mind the Divine favors which their offerids to the Church and the poor would bring to them in return.

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In praising the true liberality of the ward. (Matt. xxv., 3-4) Why expects a reward from God for works done. pect a reward from God for works done not for love of Him, but to be seen by men and to be honored by them? Gocannot be deceived nor mocked, and to pernatural reward from God, is simply deception and mockery. Knowing their liberality for the love is taking to ourselver, acceptant of God. St. Paul was inspired to ex-belongs to God. A servant delegate to distribute in charity the goods of

The Bishop and the Boy.

Bishop McFaul is fond of children and prides himself on knowing many of e school children of his cathedral parand his boast extends to two genera-

The bishop tells this story on himself. The other day he was passing through the school yard, when he met a fine, manly youngster. "What is your name?" asked the prelate. "Jimmy Reilly," answered the lad, with composure. "And who am I," continued the good bishor "I don't know," replied Jimmy. I am the bishop, Bishop McFaul, his lordship, "and how is it you don't know ma?" "How is it you didn't know

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> want east in all she had, even her with each other in their ambition to whole living." (Mark xii., 41-44.) When give something new, but it remained contributing to the support of the for Joseph Blethen. Max Figman and Church and the poor, remember that Harry Grard to take their imaginaour Lord, who knows your means, sees tions to the gold fields of far off Alas-your offerings, knows whether you give knoestly according to your ability, and they struck upon a happy combination. Liberality.
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C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, IN AND for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. Lena Corless, plaintiff, vs. Joseph H. Corless, defendant. Summons. The state of Utah to said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appea within twenty days after the service the county in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, indiment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the honds of matrimony heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE, division, in and for Salt Lake county, state of Plan. In the matter of the estate of Marion C. Kohl, decased, Notice, The petition of Henry Kohl, administrator of the estate of Marion C. Kohl, deceased, graying for the settlement of final account of said administrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons emitted, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1988, at 18 o'clock a. m. at the county courthouse in the courty room of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Etah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the sent thereof affixed, this (Seal.) 18th day of November, A. D. 1988, J. F. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk, Edward McGurtin, Attoriey.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake coninty state of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Edward Moore deceased. Notice. The petition of John J. Moore praying for the issuance to Edward McGurrin of letters of administration in the estate of Edward Moore, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1988, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county courthouse, in the court-toom of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utab.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this (Seal.) 18th day of November, A. D. 1988, I. U. Ellore DGGE, JR. Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Edward McGurrin, Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE

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